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W.D. LOWE

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TECHNICAL SCHOOL



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# Essex County Branch of The Ontario Genealogical Society (EssexOGS)

Active Members: Preserving Family History; Networking & Collaborating;  
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## what does it take to open this door?

It takes intelligence, initiative, desire. It takes young men and women capable of benefiting from a university education. And it takes money. Since 1955, the General Motors companies in Canada have provided over 225 deserving students with the opportunity of completing their higher education. Twenty-five scholarships are granted each year. Each scholarship may extend through four years and be worth as much as \$2,000 a year. Grants are also made direct to universities. The participating universities select the scholarship winners and set the amounts of the awards. Selection of studies is made by the student. At GM we regard this as a double investment, for those who have the ability to open the door to University are also opening a second door—to Opportunity.

Applications for General Motors Scholarships should be directed to the Registrars of the following participating universities: *The University of Toronto; The University of Western Ontario, London; Queen's University, Kingston; The University of Montreal; The University of Manitoba, Winnipeg; The University of British Columbia, Vancouver; The University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon; The University of Alberta, Edmonton; The University of New Brunswick, Fredericton; Laval University, Quebec City; McGill University, Montreal; Memorial University, St. John's, Newfoundland; Dalhousie University, Halifax; and McMaster University, Hamilton.*

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ST. CATHARINES AND WINDSOR

INST-46

# W. D. LOWE TECHNICAL SCHOOL

# THE TOWERS



dedicated to  
the graduates of 1965



## EDITORIAL STAFF

### EDITOR'S NOTE...

Another year has gone by, a year full of accomplishments for everyone who took part to make this yearbook, as well as the whole of the school, better. To some it has been just another year, but to me it was a year full of new experiences. As editor I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks to everyone who helped make this yearbook possible. Of course it would not have been possible at all without the guidance of Mr. Campbell, therefore special thanks goes out to him.

The Towers yearbook has been a tradition at Lowe since its founding. I am proud to think that I have helped maintain this tradition.

MARY ROSE SOVRAN



MARY ROSE SOVRAN  
Editor



### YEARBOOK

FIRST ROW: Rodney Richardson (Classes), Margaret Soulliere (Advertising Editor), Mary Rose Sovran (Editor-in-Chief), Joe Passalacqua (Photography).  
SECOND ROW: Terry Pattenden (Photography), Doug Reaume (Sports), Harold Shore (Graduates), Bob Taylor (Business Manager), Fred Antenucci (Club Editor), Darry Pearce (Clubs), Sam Busuttii (Literary), Mr. Campbell (Advisor).

Fredericton Gleaner, N.B. July 13, 1964

Ford Of Canada:

# Aspiring Musicians From New Brunswick Get Scholarships

Winnipeg Tribune, Man. July 11, 1964

Two given Ford grants to aid arts

Two young performers from New Brunswick have won awards worth \$1,000 under Ford of Canada Centennial

Matane La Voix Gaspesienne, Quebec July 16, 1964

## Trois bourses Ford

Trois jeunes artistes de Matane sont au nombre des 64 étudiants canadiens en arts d'interprétation qui se sont mérités des bourses d'une valeur globale de \$10,000 en vertu du programme de Bourses Ford-Canada du centenaire de la Confédération.

Il s'agit de: Jocelyn Bérubé, 17 ans, 12, rue St-Joseph, qui remporte une bourse de \$100 dans la catégorie théâtre;



Dans une déclaration, elle déclare qu'elle a obtenu ces bourses destinées à trouver d'autres moyens de

## Ford Scholarships

# Girls Win Awards

Two 17 year old girls from Oakville, Ontario February 19, 1964

Two young performers from New Brunswick have won awards worth \$1,000 under Ford of Canada Centennial

Matane La Voix Gaspesienne, Quebec July 16, 1964

The Ford Motor Opera Company E. Scott, Pres.

Mlle Marie-Andrée Lévesque, 17 ans, 21 rue Soucy, dont les talents dans le domaine de la vocal lui ont valu une bourse semblable.

Il s'agit de: Marie-Alina Longpré, 20, Montréal (2250, rue St-Jacques); Jui travers le pays. Le premier ministre Lester B. Pearson a lancé une initiative qui vise à promouvoir l'unité nationale.

Les bourses, qui seront décernées à chaque année jusqu'en 1967 et au-delà, furent instituées en 1964.

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They were awarded to performing arts students in the performing arts who received awards totaling \$10,000. The grants will be given annually until 1967.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

-JULY 10/64

## Islanders Share In \$10,000 Ford Scholarship

A ballet student from Lethbridge Herald, Alta. July 11, 1964

Two young performers from New Brunswick have won awards worth \$1,000 under Ford of Canada Centennial

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days, des groupes d'artistes de ces Pointe-à-la-Croix, Suzanne Thériault, St. Joseph (Beauce) La Vallée de la Chaudière, Qué. July 31, 1964

## La pianiste Lise Petit se mérite une bourse Ford



née en 1964, elle a été l'élève de l'Institut de Musique de Québec. Elle a remporté le premier prix au concours de piano de Québec en 1964.

## City Singer Wins Ford Grant

Mr. Kar Elliot Lake Standard, Ont. July 15, 1964

Two young performers from New Brunswick have won awards worth \$1,000 under Ford of Canada Centennial

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# Ford Observing '67 With Grants To Arts

# Elliot Lake Tenor Wins Scholarship

## Ford Scholarship For Guelph Musician

Mr. Kar Elliot Lake Standard, Ont. July 15, 1964

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Matane La Voix Gaspesienne, Quebec July 16, 1964

The Ford Motor Opera Company E. Scott, Pres.

OAKVILLE, Ont. — Young, 18, of 30 Hamilton Spector, Ont. July 11, 1964

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Since the...



LILIAN SUKIS



ROBERT MORROW City Singers

## Win Ford Awards

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Since the...



DENNIS YOUNG

Young Canadians of outstanding promise who deserve to embark on careers. This year's grants consist of \$100 for the group 16 to 18 and 24 in the amount of \$250 for the age group 19 to 24.

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For details of Ford of Canada's continuing performing arts scholarship program to mark Canada's centennial, write to:

DON CARLSON } Office of Public Relations, The Canadian Road, Oakville, Ontario.  
DAVID WILLOCK }

DOUG MACKIE — Public Relations, Western Region, 8363 Lougheed Highway, Burnaby, B.C.  
FERN LABROSSE — Public Relations, Eastern Region, 8600 Decarie Boulevard, Montreal, P.Q.

**Ford of Canada cares about Total Performance**

# PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE



L. F. McGEE, Principal

The publication of a school yearbook is always a task which is both arduous and rewarding. The Sponsor, Editor and Staff of this edition of "The Towers" are to be commended for their efforts and should be proud of their achievement.

The Graduates of 1965 will treasure this copy of "The Towers". To each one of them I wish success and happiness in the years ahead.

L. F. McGEE, Principal



G. ATCHINSON  
Vice-Principal



C. C. FISHER  
Technical Director



MR. BARNES  
Newly Appointed Technical Director

# A MESSAGE FROM THE TECHNICAL DIRECTOR

For a number of years the Windsor Board of Education has been rebuilding and renovating the shop areas of our school. This modernization has kept us abreast of the many changes and improvements that have taken place in the industrial world. Even though these changes have accelerated at an ever increasing pace, I feel we have not fallen behind. However, we must alert to our progress, for if we become indifferent or self satisfied the turning wheels of industry will soon leave us behind. If this should happen our courses and equipment would become obsolete and we would fail

to be an effective force in the technical progress of our city.

It is with some reluctance that I leave W. D. Lowe Technical School to take up my new duties. You can be assured that I shall always be keenly interested in the affairs of this school. My departure bothers me less when I realize that the technical side of the school will be in such capable hands as those of Mr. Barnes, who has shown himself through the years to be capable and efficient.

C. C. FISHER

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## MR. CLANCY C. FISHER

One of the real outstanding Graduates of Lowe Technical is C. C. Fisher, Technical Director at Lowe for the past seven years.

Born in Windsor, Mr. Fisher received his elementary education in this city and attended Paterson C. I. for two years before transferring to what was then Windsor-Walkerville Technical School, and what is now Lowe Technical. He graduated as a Pattern Making major and went immediately into an apprenticeship in his trade.

When teaching appeared more interesting than continuing in his trade, he went to the Ontario College of Education and returned to Lowe as a teacher in Pattern Making. For the next few years he combined classes at D.I.T. with his teaching. Being successful he graduated from D.I.T. with an engineering degree.

Two years after receiving the degree he earned his specialist certificate in teaching and in 1947 moved to Sault Ste. Marie as a shop director, and four years after that went to Chatham, holding the same position.

In 1953 he left Chatham to handle correspondence courses for the Department of Education and remained there for several years handling the many office duties.

In 1957 he returned to his old home town and school, this time as a technical director—a position he has held to this time. On January 27, 1965 the Windsor Board of Education appointed him as Technical Supervisor of all the schools in the Windsor area, in which rate he will be responsible for the technical department of all the secondary schools under the jurisdiction of the board.

Two main hobbies occupy Mr. Fisher's time. Bowling (he is quite good despite his age) and the other is growing flowers. Since these two hobbies occupy two different seasons—all is well.

Well married, Mr. Fisher has two sons both doing College work, and a married daughter.

Tech will find it very difficult to replace a man such as Mr. Fisher, but we wish him the best in his new position.



# TEACHING STAFF



STANDING: Mr. Marchand, Mr. Roach, Mr. Douglas, Mr. Jones, Mr. Herman, Mr. Popkey, Mr. Hildebrandt, Mr. Farr, Mr. Sykes, Mr. Starr, Mr. Campbell, Mr. Grimes, Mr. McGowan.

SEATED: Mr. Fersht, Mr. Mehenka, Mr. Dimitrick, Mr. Aitchison, Mr. McMeekin, Mr. Yanchula, Mr. Saunders, Mr. Ross.



STANDING: Mr. Little, Mr. Law, Mr. Walton, Mr. Cowgill, Mr. Parent, Mr. Brumpton, Mr. Salich.

SEATED: Mr. Jarvis, Mr. Stoyanovich, Mr. Byrne, Mr. Oxford, Mr. McGee, Mr. Jenkins, Mr. A. Neilson, Mr. Barnes.



STANDING: Mr. Harrison, Mr. Murray, Mr. Kocot, Mr. Phillip, Mr. Dickson, Mr. Reynolds, Mr. Puusa, Mr. Riley, Mr. Westlake, Mr. Malkin, Mr. Volpe, Mr. Costello, Mr. Allan.

SEATED: Mr. Monks, Mr. Arnsby, Mr. Hewitt, Mr. T. Neilson, Mr. Fisher, Mr. Chirgwin, Mr. A. Neilson, Mr. Baggio.

ABSENT: Mr. A. Coltas, Mr. S. Levine, Mr. T. O'Malley, Mr. S. Savich, Mr. W. Sivell, Mr. S. Stecker, Mr. A. Weir, Mr. J. Phillips.

# WINDSOR BOARD OF EDUCATION

TENDERS TO THE

## Students, Teachers and Principal

OF

## W. D. Lowe Technical School

It's Congratulations on the  
Scholastic and Other Attainments  
of the School Year 1964-65

### WINDSOR BOARD OF EDUCATION

1965

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H. J. Lassaline, M.A.  
T. Meconi, B.A.

#### VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

L. F. Batterson  
G. A. Lacy, B.A.Sc.

The Windsor Suburban District High School Board joins in congratulating those students from its area who are attending your school.

★ WINDSOR SCHOOLS EXCEL ★



DAVID OLLETT  
President

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

All too soon our days at Lowe have come to a close. Like many others I am guilty of complaining about school, but I know as more graduates of this year know that the hours here were the happiest of our lives, nothing being ever able to replace them. These halls will soon be filled with other faces and other people, but the sounds will be the same. These sounds will often be happy, and often sad, but no different from the ones we have made, although the upcoming students will feel that they are the first to feel the pains of knowledge.

We do not, however, leave Lowe with heavy hearts, for there is a vast world yet to be seen. In the years to come I am sure that you will be proud to say that you are a Lowe Technical graduate, the school where boys are moulded into men.

DAVID OLLETT



ROGER STAMMLER  
Vice-President



BEVERLIE SEAL  
Secretary



RICK ROMANICK  
Treasurer

***PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS***

*Remember, they have helped to make this book possible*

# GRADUATES 1965



JANET JACKSON  
Art



MARGARET SOULLIERE  
Art



MARY ROSE SOVRAN  
Art



**UWE ALBERS**  
Architectural Drafting



**JAMES ANDERSON**  
Art



**PAUL ANDREW**  
Auto Mechanics



**DEAN AUSMAN**  
Electricity



**GARY BENDIG**  
Machine Shop



**GREG BERBYNUK**  
Machine Shop



**MICHAEL BIZAIRE**  
Machine Shop



**RON BLOOMFIELD**  
Electricity



**CLIVE BOWSER**  
Welding



**ALLAN BRONSTEIN**  
Mechanical Drafting



**ALAN BURY**  
Architectural Drafting



**BRIAN BYRNES**  
Architectural Drafting



**CLAYTON BROWN**  
Machine Shop



**LEO CABANA**  
Auto Mechanics



**DOUG CANZI**  
Machine Shop



**ED CAREY**  
Machine Shop



TONY CARTWRIGHT  
Mechanical Drafting



ROGER CECILE  
Machine Shop



NEIL CHADWICK  
Pattern Making



JACK CHAMBERLAIN  
Electricity



JULIO CITRON  
Electricity



LUIGI CORTESE  
Welding



JOHN COPE  
Architectural Drafting



JOHN COPELAND  
Machine Shop



KEN COWLEY  
Architectural Drafting



DENNIS CRESSMAN  
Electricity



GARY DAVIDSON  
Architectural Drafting



WAYNE DENIS  
Architectural Drafting



RAY DESCHAIINE  
Machine Shop



GEORGE DE SHRYVER  
Mechanical Drafting



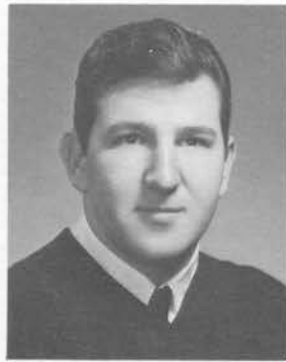
ALLAN DIGGLE  
Printing



CLARENCE DIOTTE  
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GUY DI PONIO  
Machine Shop



ARTHUR DOPPELT  
Machine Shop



ROGER DUMONTIER  
Machine Shop



GEORGE DUPREE  
Architectural Drafting



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Machine Shop



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JON EDWARDS  
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DON ELWOOD  
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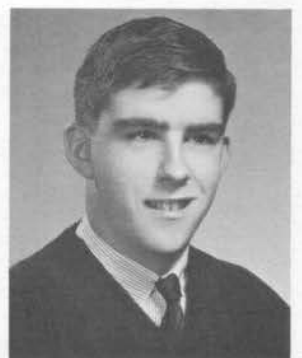
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Mechanical Drafting



STEVE FIELDING  
Art



WOJCIECH FLIS  
Electricity



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BRYAN FORMAN  
Electricity



GARY FRASER  
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**JOSEPH GIGNAC**  
Mechanical Drafting



**CHUCK GRANDBOIS**  
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**KENNETH LAVOIE**  
Pattern Making



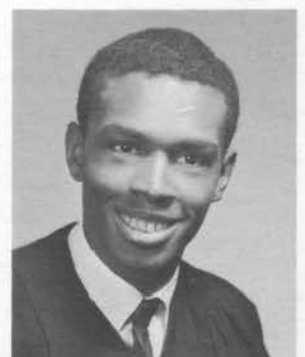
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Electricity



**JAMES LEWIS**  
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ERNESTO LIRA  
Machine Shop



LESLIE LOVELL  
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BOB MacINTOSH  
Welding



OLINDO MALIZIA  
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SAM MARIN  
Machine Shop



EUGENE MARCHAND  
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ALFRED MARTIN  
Electricity



TERRY MASTROMATTEI  
Machine Shop



KENNETH MAURE  
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LAWRENCE MCGUINNESS  
Machine Shop



ALLAN McLAUGHLIN  
Art



FRED McLEOD  
Electricity



KEN McMAHON  
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DON McPHAIL  
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SANDY McSEPHNEY  
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**BILL MIGLIORE**  
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**GEORGE MINTO**  
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**DAVID OLLETT**  
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Electricity



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Einstein, Richard Petty, Hippocrates, Columbus, Copernicus  
have in common?



Bubble bursting.

Take Richard Petty. This concept bugged him: that Chrysler engineered cars didn't win long distance stock car races.

Petty, in his competition-equipped Plymouth, burst the whole bubble. He finished first in the 1964 Daytona 500—and set a new track record in the bargain! This was the first of many wins that made him the 1964 NASCAR Champion.

The Daytona race is tough. 500 miles around

the fastest track in the world. It takes courage and stamina and engineering superiority to win that race. Superiority developed through years of research and testing on the proving grounds and in the laboratory. Engineering reflected in our 1965 showroom cars.

What bubbles bugged the others? Time is an absolute; evil spirits cause disease; the world is flat; the sun revolves around the earth. You knew that all along.

Valiant ★ Plymouth ★ Dodge ★ Chrysler ★ Imperial



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# L I T E R A R Y . . .

## OUR CANADIAN FLAG

It is my opinion that Canada should keep and respect the Canadian Ensign as the official flag of Canada. I am of the old school; what was good enough for my father is good enough for me, at least on the issue.

Would it not be disrespectful of us to disregard it when our fathers, uncles and cousins, fought under this flag in the Second World War. Our ancestors fought, lived and died believing it to be the Canadian Flag, so why not leave it as our official flag? On the economical issue—all the text books, dictionaries, history, geography, map guide books and the rest of the world, recognize it as the Canadian Flag.

What an unnecessary amount of confusion it would cause by making any change. To me this has become a political football.

Surely we the people of Canada, can put our minds and bodies to work to make this a better place to live under the pride of Canada—the Canadian Ensign.

MACK AFFLECK—10-G-B

+

## NATURE'S DASH

It all started on a musty, early morning.  
The mountains lay still in the background of the morning.  
Not a bird or twig stirred against the stillness of the air;  
The presence of this vacuum was striking to nature's ears;  
What was this moment of truth but a late notice of fear;  
It all continued on this misty, early morning;  
The ground cracked and swayed and moved.

The little mountain villagers opened their eyes, just a little too late.

The mountains suddenly rushed down and swallowed up its bait.

The waters filled the crevices under the pressurous tons of mud.

It all ended quickly, quietly and happily.

The village once again lay in the stillness of the sun,  
Not a whimper of excitement grew along this hilly front.  
It's work was almost over, until another day,  
A day it would come upon another village hut.

DENNIS DAY—11D

+

## THE SYMBOL OF TIME

Take time to think, it is the source of power;  
Take time to play, it is the secret of perpetual youth;  
Take time to read, it is the fountain of wisdom;  
Take time to love and be loved, it is a God-given privilege;  
Take time to be friendly, it is the road to happiness;  
Take time to laugh, it is the music of the soul;  
Take time to give, it is too short a day to be selfish;  
Take time to work, it is the price of success.

DENNIS DAY—11D

+

## THE MAN I HARDLY KNEW

There have been many poems, short stories, letters, and even books written about this man. However, I always wanted to express my own personal feelings towards him. Although he never stood ten feet tall or was the life of the party, this man stood out from all the rest. He took life seriously and believed very deeply in friendship and universal peace. His acts, deeds, expressions, wit and his ever-

lasting warm friendly smile went with him everywhere. A father, husband, leader, and friend were all established within this man. Love for his children, family, wife and country made this man stand out where barriers could not bar such ambition as this man strived for recognition for freedom and equality. Why fate ever took such a man we'll never know, but without him we have lost something deep inside that will take a long time for another man to step up and want us to help in world affairs instead of just accepting them.

I have never met this man personally, but my most fervent wish was to do so someday. Alas! That day shall never come and through millions of pleading hands he has passed; but nay, shall never be forgotten.

This man was John Fitzgerald Kennedy, President of the United States of America. Although I am a Canadian, I respected, loved, and watched this man as he ruled not with an iron fist, but with one of knowledge, peace and freedom, for everyone. I am proud to say that this was a MAN!

RON GENDREAU—11D-B

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## THE ADVENTURES OF PRINCE KONG

In the remote South Pacific, four hundred miles south-east of Gilligan's Island there exists a large land mass on which lives a two ton ape by the name of Prince Kong. Prince Kong, son of former terrorizer, King Kong, was certainly not his father's image, but instead he was friendly, quiet and very juvenile in his ways. Although he was not quite as tall as King Kong he did not have the desire to follow his father's footsteps for he did not like to chase women and end up carrying them to the top of the Empire State Building. Prince Kong therefore was determined to set out for the foreign world to learn a trade.

Since there were only palm trees growing on the land mass, Kong decided to build a birch bark canoe. Ten days later he set sail and by chance he rounded Cape Horn, portaged across Brazil, sailed the Caribbean, alit Cuba, sailed the Atlantic and slid down the St. Lawrence River System. Landing at a Windsor dock he proceeded to breathe in the fresh Canadian air, but when he exhaled, truck loads of Certs breath mints were quickly rushed to the scene. Soon the huge beast was met by the cops and noticing their approach, Prince Kong was overjoyed and ate the sparkling cherries on top of their cars. However, the police were terrified and so were many citizens, although the monster proved to be friendly and wished to do no bodily harm. After having an interview with the mayor, it was decided that the ape should be registered in W. D. Lowe, where he would feel at home with many of the other apes which go there.

Of course the school was not exactly overjoyed by the idea and so they bestowed upon him the most appropriate teachers to do away with him: Mr. Stetcher, who taught the ape how to test voltage with a human sense; Mr. Chergwin, who taught him how to try his eyeballs; Mr. Oxford, who tried to get the ape's hand caught in the lathe; and Mr. O'Malley, who tried to kill him by forcing him to read the French book every evening. However, Kong was immuned to all these attempts.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



Prince Kong did not spend all his time in school for he did take time out to visit some of the speculation in Windsor. It was that warm day in May when he travelled to the river front that his trouble began. Seeing the black locomotive near the railway station reminded Prince Kong of that drastic moment when he kicked over the Jolly Green Giant's electric train. Terrified at the remembrance, Prince Kong lumbered hastily to his birch bark canoe and with extreme strength he paddled out to the Detroit River. However, he came to a dead stop when he collided with the Montrose. Angered by the sudden delay, Prince Kong changed his mood upon clumsy civilization. The ape sailed back to his land mass and today he can be seen relaxing in the shade of the mountains reading his French book. And so through the many episodes in the life of Prince Kong—he became a legend in his own time.

STEVE HEBERT—5-9B

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## IN SEARCH OF ADVENTURE

Caves are strange things. To some they are death traps, yawning open, ready to swallow anyone and everyone who enters. But to others they are endless sources of fascination, where man can see millions of years spread out before him in a brilliant panorama of shape and colour. Joe Greely was one of the latter men. Caves were not death traps for him.

Although he was an engineer by trade, caves had held a fascination for Joe since he was a boy in this little town of Cobalt. Every Saturday he used to take his jeep out in search of a different, unexplored cave in this old mining area. On this particular Saturday, Joe had spotted by binoculars a rift in one side of a cliff north of the town.

It was quite a way off the road, but the jeep bounded merrily over the rocky ground without any difficulty, delivering Joe within easy walking distance of the cave's mouth. He took his miner's hat from the rear seat, slipped a camera bag over his shoulder and set out for a day's adventure. But before entering the cave, he turned to get his bearings from the picturesque landscape, totally shadowless under the heavily overcast sky of the morning. Then Joe switched on the miner's light and boldly entered the rift.

The first hundred feet or so sloped down at a considerable angle, and even with his heavy crepe-soled shoes Joe nearly slipped and fell twice. But then the way levelled off, allowing him to pause now and again to take notes and make sketches of the colourful rock strata. Continuing on, he came now to a vertical shaft descending into the earth. With the aid of a length of nylon rope from the bag, Joe lowered himself into the abyss and found himself in a mammoth underground cavern so vast that his powerful light could not even generate to its end. The sheer immensity of this labyrinth prompted Joe to draw from his bag a 35 mm. flash camera loaded with colour film and, utterly fascinated, he proceeded to record every detail of the complex rock formations.

He spent what seemed like hours walking around the chamber flashing pictures, and when he ran out of film, turned to climb the rope leading back to the surface. But it wasn't there! Joe tried scanning around the walls with his light, but its beam was becoming dim with the prolonged use, and refused to generate the velvet blackness.

Then a sound reached Joe's ears that made the hairs on the back of his neck bristle—a sound that has terrified cave explorers since the beginning of time—water! A rainstorm could cause a flash flood that would fill this entire cavern in no time and, as Joe knew only too well, crush him against the ceiling without air.

He had to find that rope. Fighting for self-control, Joe tried to retrace his steps in an effort to locate that shaft.

His mind was filled with visions of a watery grave, and suddenly he realized that his feet were wet. Now he broke into a run, stumbling over obstacles hidden in the faltering beam of his lamp, gashing his hands as he fell to the rocky floor.

When he reached the point where the water was pouring into the cavern in a veritable Niagara, through the foam, with mixed joy and dismay, he could see the brilliant yellow nylon rope. The water was pouring down the very shaft he had used to enter!

Joe realized the impossibility of climbing that rope now, but the chances would still be better than the certain drowning in the cavern. With fierce determination he then tossed away the camera, lunged for the rope, and with tons of water pouring over him, proceeded to pull himself up with his already bloody hands.

Summoning every ounce of strength available to him, Joe struggled up that slippery yellow cord, choking on the water as he gasped for breath, and in those fleeting moments every incident, every sight Joe Greely had ever witnessed in his life, flashed before his reddened eyes. He hoped—and for the first time in his life, he prayed—that the frail cord to which he clung so desperately would hold for only a few minutes more, would allow him once again to see the light of day. His prayers went unanswered.

No trace was ever found of Joe Greely. Oh yes, search parties found his jeep, and this led them to the rift in the cliff, but the water had scrubbed that huge chamber so clean that the parties were able to find but one memento of a human presence—a waterlogged roll of colour film.

Caves are strange things. To some they are death traps—but not to Joe Greely.

FRED WALLACE

+

## DEATH

The lake lay below us tossing its waves in a violent storm. The foaming caps of the waves were heaved into the air where they were lashed by the wind and rain. In the middle of this turmoil a ship lay floundering. The sides of the wounded ship were pounded so hard by the waves that it seemed as if old Neptune himself was driving the ship to the bottom. As the hull of the doomed vessel quickly filled with water the members of the crew threw themselves overboard, where they were immediately swallowed by the monstrous waves and were dashed upon the rocks which lurked below the surface. Those who did make it to shore had to struggle for freedom from the churning waters which seemed to suck their feet from under them and drag their useless bodies back into the sea. From our position on the cliff it looked as if the cold water was licking its lips for the taste of more death and more blood. As the dead ship started to sink, the thunder and lightning gave an eerie sound and lighting effect to this chaos of death and *o!* destruction.

PETER BOUDREAU

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## NORTH — THE ENEMY

It was in mid-January when Tom Smith and Jim Brown, two mounties, set out from Churchill with two dog-sleds full of supplies for the starving village of Eskimo Point, some 200 miles north.

The temperature on that particular morning was a chilly 45° below zero, making the snow hard and the sleds easy to pull. Because of this, Tom and Jim planned to put as many miles behind them as possible.

The first three days brought them within 40 miles of their destination. Jim, who was satisfied with the day's

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

journey was ready for camp at 6 o'clock on the evening of the third day. Tom wanted to reach the village that same night but Jim persuaded him to wait until morning. They made camp, and after a good meal, they went to sleep at 10 o'clock.

An hour later Tom woke up. He decided to leave for the village without Jim. Within minutes he had harnessed his dog team and had loaded most of their supplies on his sled.

He started off just as the moon came into full view, without Jim knowing anything. The temperature was now 50° below as Tom and his team munched along at a steady eight miles per hour. But Tom had forgotten one vital thing necessary for survival in the north, his rifle. With only his pistol he would have no chance against a wandering wolf pack.

Meanwhile, Jim, feeling a slight chill coming on, awoke. Finding Tom missing and gone without his rifle, Jim knew that he had to find him fast. Loading the remaining supplies on the sled and harnessing the dogs took but a few minutes, and soon Jim left in hot pursuit of Tom.

Judging by Tom's sled trail Jim figured Tom had a two-hour start. He proceeded in pushing his dogs in order to regain the lost time.

Tom in the meantime had covered nearly twenty miles and was now entering the dense wooded country.

As he rode along he glanced back several times, and on one occasion he saw movements a short distance behind him. It was not until now that Tom suddenly thought of wolves. Sure enough, within seconds he could make out the bodies of several of the killers. He fired several shots with his useless pistol and did no damage. It was no use. He stopped the sled and cut the dogs loose so that they might save themselves. The big huskies charged the wolves instead and held them back while Tom made a fire. But by this time the outnumbered dogs were all killed. The wolves that remained, proceeded to circle Tom's fire. But they couldn't come any closer because Tom would hurl burning sticks at them. But this couldn't possibly last. Soon Tom was out of his precious firewood.

But just then Jim appeared with his team. Seeing Tom helpless, he hurriedly got his rifle out from under the load. But he was too late, the wolves killed Tom.

Jim scared the wolves away with some gunfire and walked sadly towards his friend's devastated body. Feeling guilty, he became terrified. He ran back to his sled and started the team away, moving once more, pushing the dogs until morning, when he stopped to have breakfast. But when he looked under the blanket he found that he had lost his provisions. Only the supplies remained, the supplies he knew he must bring to the starving village. Exhausted and frightened he pushed his team onwards. The temperature had fallen to 60° below and by now his feet were almost frozen and his face frost-bitten. He could walk no longer. He fell into his sled like a rock, leaving his team to guide him. Death by freezing could now be assured.

Three hours later Jim lay in a soft bed at Eskimo Point. His determined huskies had saved his life and the lives of many people of the village by bringing the supplies in. MICHAEL COMARTIN—11C

+

## A STRANGE WORLD

The clippoty-clop of the horse carriage broke the stillness of the early morning as the carriage followed a winding path through the windy forest. Night was now coming to an end as nature lifted her blanket of darkness and instantly replaced it with a cloudy sky. As Bob, the sole passenger of the carriage peered through the window, he

found that all the animals and flowers were still asleep.

Rain drops then began to fall from the cloudy sky. They were big drops and they made a thumping sound as they hit the carriage roof. The falling rain drops followed a rhythmical pattern, and this pattern speeded up as the rain fell more heavily. The trees and ground began to absorb the rich drops of water. The down-pour increased, and the rain started to drip off the trees and run along the ground. After about a half hour of this the rain ceased. The sun then pushed its way through the rain clouds and shone its brilliance over the drenched forest. The radiant heat of the sun reached down and absorbed some of the fresh water. The flowers then came into full bloom and the animals of the forest came from their homes and looked about the world in which they lived. They hopped and ran around gayly enjoying the moistened air. A stream that the carriage crossed over displayed muddy water that carried leaves and little branches. A doe and her fawn were seen feeding on a young sapling. Two squirrels could be seen picking up acorns beside a large acorn tree which had fallen during the storm.

All of a sudden a deer cut in front of the carriage and went dashing through the trees. Bob then turned around; and a few seconds later a pack of wolves followed the deer's trail. About a mile later Bob saw the deer standing beside a tree panting. The deer then watched the carriage leave the woods and head for the city.

JIM SCHOOF—11D

+

## THIS MISSISSIPPI VENTURE

Dream, dream a whisper into night.  
The endless fountain the slender stream.  
This raft we foot will ease us shoreward soon.  
Seen on waters a breaking sheet of foam below.  
Up this Mississippi we'll venture alien shores.  
Up this weary river till weary are our oars.  
Dusk drops dissolve to barren foam, while our raft is sheeted  
with oozing slime.  
And never come to the yellow sand but will—  
Beyond the waves forever roam till then comes light  
And with it brings its fright, its deaths, its sobering might.  
RUSS QUINN—12D

+

## SCARED

My tense, sweating body trembled as I impatiently awaited my name to be announced. Restlessly I fooled with the edge of a piece of paper in my upper pocket until I had managed to tear it, unconscious of the fact it was of importance. As the speaker read off the last name tiredly, I realized in shock that mine had not been called. I now began shaking violently for fear I was forgotten, or I would not be allowed to enroll. A lump formed in my throat. I attempted to clear it, but only received an embarrassing guttural groan. The once buzzing room now lay empty and silent. I felt sick and a cold lonely sensation began to creep over me like a mist of fog. A large, heavy set man walked briskly up to me. As I looked up into his questioning eyes, he asked my name. I blurted it out, stuttering, as it seemed to come out faster than my lips could move. The man's eyes now seemed sympathetic and understanding as he told me to relax. I sat looking up at him and he seemed to tower over me like a gargantuan sentinal. Finally he found that my name had been accidentally overlooked. As I walked briskly over the maze of interwoven corridors to my assigned room, I felt partly relaxed and soothed of my fright for the first time to-day.  
TERRY BAKER—5-9A

# CLASSES 64-65



## 11A

FIRST ROW: Tom Findlay, Randy Uttley, John Williamson, Bryan Verhoeckx, Richard Beneteau, Gary Bruner, Frank Chevalier, Glenn Gamble, Greg Halip.

SECOND ROW: Joe Nicoletti, Don Houston, Bob Ward, Gabby Hayes, Victor Feloniuk, Doug Friend, Mike Pare, David St. Louis, Leonard Rocheleau, Finn Sorenson, Al Weisgerber, Bill Szekely.

THIRD ROW: Bryan Hanson, Bruce Kersey, Robert Dobson-Smith, Clifford Cartier, Leonard Label, Gino Pupulin, Bob Fleming, Johnny Lock, Claude Lawrenson, Roger Levesque, Randy Dugal.



## 11B

FRONT ROW: Bob Pastorious, Jack Burns, Doug Ryan, Richard Couillon, Bill Hutter, Henry Siwek, Mike Valcanoff, Bob Robie, Larry Myles.

SECOND ROW: Hugh Larkin, Larry Maure, Roland Legault, Dave Tregaskiss, Charlie Bently, John Hogge, Frank Mailloux, Rick Hrbak, Lloyd Thrasher, Mike Cheslea, Joe Howe.

THIRD ROW: Doug Beaune, Larry Bridgen, John Britenbaugh, Don Dube, Milan Vezmar, Bob Fenton, Dave Basden, Ron Marybrand, Bill Hillman.

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11C

FIRST ROW: Ernest Legault, John David, George Soyran, Greg Barker, Sandi Poupard, Joseph Endre, Jim Ireland, Richard Anderson, Rickey Bellaire.

SECOND ROW: Fred Wallace, Denis Downes, Sergio Forte, Bill Teno, Ron Morrison, Joe Petretta, Mike Brown, Wallace Fitch, Barry Chomysyn, Leonard Robitaille, Dave Fournie.

THIRD ROW: Robert Way, Marcel Godfroy, Fred Littlejohns, Richard Drouillard, Tian Ing, Zolton Schreindler, Predrag Jovanovic, Robert Chambers, Wayne Levack, Michael Comartin, Wayne Reaume, John Lira.



11D

FIRST ROW: Robin Carrick, Russell Fields, Joyce Matijasevich, Marjorie Dennison, Sandra Ross, Nancy Wigle, Diane Jackson, John Schoof, Peter Boudreau, Frank Owen.

SECOND ROW: Bob Jackson, Joe McDowell, Dennis Day, Bob Beattie, David James, Daniel Lewchuk, Terry Durocher, Richard Ryall, James Schooff, Terrance Jacques, Victor Nelson, Silver Leach.

THIRD ROW: William Desbien, Barry Goslin, Wayne Lingard, David LaBranche, Gerry Chevalier, Wayne Wilkes, Ross Price, John Kalbol, Gerry Forester, Dennis Gaul, Bill Cassidy, Ronald Gendreau.



11E

FIRST ROW: E. Bennett, D. Delisle, W. Wollison, B. Durocher, E. Meyers, R. Romanik, A. Monk, F. Tanner, F. Verkoyen.

SECOND ROW: R. Forder, P. Marcotte, M. Sills, T. Baggio, K. Huber, D. Butler, B. Shepherd, B. Holder, J. Grubesich, B. Bashura, M. Nagtegaal.

THIRD ROW: R. Fox, R. Meloche, W. Mangile, F. Lopez, W. Purdey, A. Shofar, C. Manchester, M. Temmo, Mike Vijowich.





## 11F

FIRST ROW: John Sprague, Philip Bezaire, Charles Payne, Stuart Wallace, John Pipes, Richard Bagdasarian, David Ahlstedt.

SECOND ROW: Carl Corrigan, John Colquhoun, Richard Andrews, Bruce Decaire, Barry Thoms, Wayne McGhee, Howard Burk, Alan Philips, Jim Patterson, Greg Sharron, Lyle Falkins, Ken Torelli.

THIRD ROW: Ross Nesbitt, John Bradley, Darry Pearce, Frank Davenport, Gerry Bruner, Walter Pascucci, Ken Danchuk, Louis Marius, Eugene Parent, Gary LaPorte, Garry Kozak, Derek Scarpelli.



## 11G

FIRST ROW: Robert Matte, Karl Howe, Ray Salde, Jack Jones, Claudio Delcol, Jerry Tremblay, John Law, Earl Graham, Ken Rouble.

SECOND ROW: Peter Harris, Robert Veldhuis, Dale Talbot, Milan Bellavy, Denis Roy, Bertram Houlahan, Joseph Fata, Lawrence Chatelain, Brian Thibert, Richard Matis, Randy Henderson.

THIRD ROW: Richard Bloomfield, William Brent, Peter Duronio, Walter Stewin, Michael Rizkallah, Cam Deschaine, Samuel Busuttill, Alfred Antenucci, Duncan Fregoe, Gregory Morden, Nicholas Panasiuk.



## 10A

FIRST ROW: Bob Hallop, Roland Knowles, Mario Piva, Danny Wagle, Thomas Peter Sczcezh, Robert DeWolfe, James Tocco, Wayne Manley.

SECOND ROW: Joseph Steaman, Robert Taylor, Darron, Wayne Strudwick, Stanley Maure, Carl Garrod, Roland Marentette, Randolph Manre, Neuton Chicott, Bernard Koyelinski, Russell Downes, Wayne Webster.

THIRD ROW: Robert Gilboe, Thomas Prieur, Robert Sheperd, Allan Fairlie, Roger Solima, Clifford Gauthier, James Pyne, Allen Desjardin, Brian Mulder, Robert Desrosier, Peter Barbeck, Keith LaBute.

ABSENT: Patrick Gagnon.

10B

FIRST ROW: Joe Chiarenza, Flavio Andrietta, Elio D'Angela, Vince Bavetta, Joe Bulat, Ron Stefani, Brian Posloski, Paul Borelli, Dominic Derosé.

SECOND ROW: Dan Russ, Michael Skreptak, Frederick Spencler, Albert Rudge, Joe Diponio, Sebastian Pirrone, Michael Landgraf, Randy Silva, Juleo Peretti, Richard Hunt, Jan Marsden, Roary Rae.

THIRD ROW: Paul Leblanc, Michael Hunt, Allan Knight, Tony Kant, Paul Bouchard, Bill Toth, Jack Libby, Gary Dmytrow, Bill Heron, Michael Adam, James Oram.



10C

FIRST ROW: David Bratt, Pat Leduc, Ron Crew, Gary Trudell, Gerald Baillargeon, Joe Tanguay, Mark Miské, Adriaan Verhulst, David Stowe.

SECOND ROW: Pat Bedard, Glenn Tripp, Ron Beauchamp, Rodney Richardson, Frank Dattilo, Dale Quarry, Bill Ouellette, Don Oriet, Richard Blumhager, Jim McDonnell, Eric Amlin.

THIRD ROW: David Stroud, Paul Clegg, Art Caza, James Jacobs, Bill McLennan, Rod Scholey, Kevin Mann, Berry Sokolik, Matthew Bartnik, Franco Santarossa.



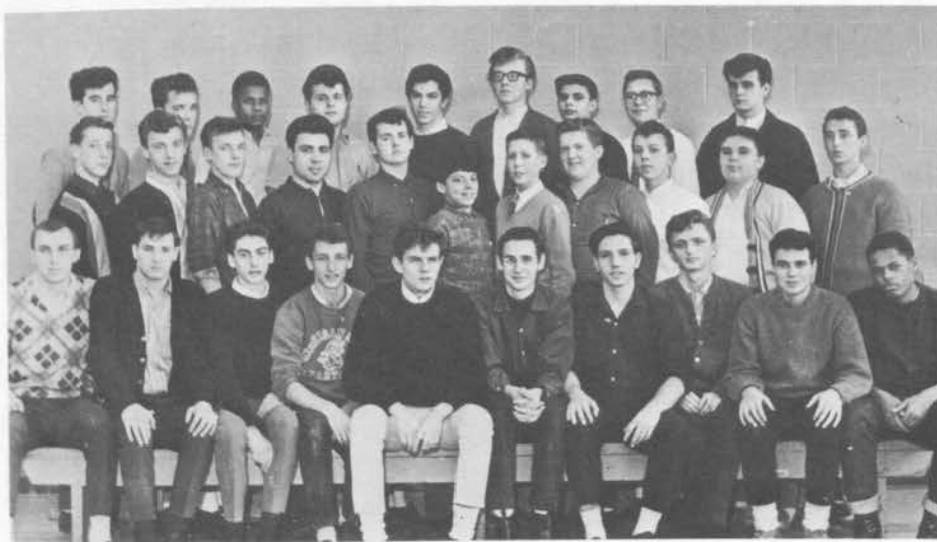
10D

FIRST ROW: Guy Spadafora, Rob McDowell, Philip White, Ken Smith, John Osiadacz, Ken Koski, Muzer Booze, Gerald Martinak, Charlie Molloy, Alfonso Acchione.

SECOND ROW: Philip Daws, Dennis Evon, Charles Bridgen, Hugh Hulbert, Richard Dulong, Giulio Bisetto, Ron Tann, Hendrik Winter, Gregory Masse, Ray Guilbeault, Randy Fox, Jack Sisley, Gary Kuzak, Robert Charron, Brian Wilson.

THIRD ROW: William Serdowich, John Smith, Russell Fleming, John Hartloff, Richard Armstrong, Edward Ausman, Vaughn Washington, Paul Tanner, Edward Charron, Richard Bailey.





## 10E

FIRST ROW: D. Parlardy, J. Biggs, K. Bechard, R. Armstrong, W. Ritchie, M. Brewer, F. Kelly, A. Taylor, D. Jobin, J. Matthews.

SECOND ROW: B. Reid, R. Rigo, J. Brouillette, J. Bonasso, C. McManus, L. Lajoie, D. Leslie, P. Colgate, G. Harway, F. Angell, D. Soucie.

THIRD ROW: J. Cousineau, A. Kenney, K. Rock, T. Ponic, T. Spadafora, V. Desmarais, J. Petrozzi, R. Rivest, B. Gagnon.



## 10F

FIRST ROW: Gary Bulman, Bob Bouglner, Joe Simpson, Bob McLennan, Paul Morillo, Rick Jorkopup, Roy Crawford, Jim Sharper.

SECOND ROW: Wayne Draper, Greg Zsolnay, Paul Armstrong, Edward Yarasevitch, Bill Cota, Mike Jamson, John Tousignant, Gord Desrosiers.

THIRD ROW: Art Woods, John Denomme, Larry Laframboise, Norm Laud, Bob Mencil, Greg Peleck, Bill Shaw, Dennis Iwancewicz, Ken Wickens, Dennis Meyers.



## 10G

FIRST ROW: Joseph Fernback, Tom Brennan, John Grossutti, Oliver Mio, Paul Janisse, Dennis Zahorouski, Gordon McIndoo, Walter Belcher, Richard Racine.

SECOND ROW: Robert Jones, John Rau, John Bennett, Philip Belanger, Malcolm Affleck, Philip Helmer, William Dennis, Tom Ewing, Gary Quелlette, Lloyd Harwood, Clifford Seary.

THIRD ROW: Randy Pearce, Graham Spence, Kenneth Havens, Peter Tomkins, Dennis Seegar, Terry Pegler, Peter Konstantine, Ronald Burns, Douglas McGowean.

10H

FIRST ROW: Russell Morton, Thomas Robinson, Brian Assarica, Dennis Varga, Lino Baggio, James Kwasnicki, Leo Carrol, Garry Lovell, John Wilson, James Sears.

SECOND ROW: Leo Ogletree, Davie Rounding, Gregory Mahoney, Thomas Mangin, Dean LaBute, Gerald Dowhan, Harold Shore, John White, Donald Pearson, Frank Caruana, Robert McArthur, David Gifford, Mark Ferguson.

THIRD ROW: Robert Schroeder, Robert Percy, Larry Weepers, Ted Temple, Phillippe Trudell, Gary Miller, Ronald Crooker, Gary Ladouceur, Claude Pinard, Robert Ulch, Richard Gauthier, Ronald Seguin.



10J

FIRST ROW: B. McCormick, G. Good, S. Baz, E. Meyer, S. Sinclair, D. Fullaway, J. Bullard, B. Seal, D. Hussey, D. Lawler.

SECOND ROW: D. Lauder, R. Armstrong, R. Reid, R. Jones, R. Demmans, D. Donlon, R. Prior, K. Kokanie, R. Morris, E. McCormick, D. McLean, K. Ashley, P. Nagorsen.

THIRD ROW: J. Nichols, T. Simkins, G. Edmondson, L. Howe, D. Shreve, J. Higgins, P. Amsden, B. Crockett, T. Vassalo, R. DeCost, G. Stannard, D. Piche.



10K

FIRST ROW: Don Mosher, Gerry Nadeau, Gino Catauro, Mike Raymond, Neil Beausoliel, Doug Mousseau, Paul D. Kelly, Larry Gibb.

SECOND ROW: Dave Pistagnesi, Ernie Martin, Art Platt, Bill Davidson, Tony Lamantia, Drew Cantin, Tim Beahan, Vince Renaud, Phil Beausoliel, Wayne Bennett, Ernie Lamont.

THIRD ROW: Ron St. John, Alex Herow, Larry LeBlanc, Larry Ecker, Vincent Wacheski, Paul R. Kelly, Earl Maisonville, Mike Clements, Stan Fink, Bob Burnette, Jerry Handzy.

ABSENT: Stan Fogel.







## 9A

FIRST ROW: David Fairbairn, Gary Gilchrist, Richard Croft, Terry Baker, Terry Barris, Frank Cocca, Abb Naklie, Dennis Dunlop, Allan Serran, Ihor Bilyk.

SECOND ROW: Philip Marchand, Preston Huckle, Douglas Turner, Fred Rabideau, Lou Debellis, Sandy Munro, Clarence Sharpe, Romeo Drouillard.

THIRD ROW: Roland Parent, Robert Richards, Douglas Leblanc, Arsene Cartier, Jack Fenton, Jim Hall, David Willoughby, Jim Arpan.



## 9B

FIRST ROW: Steven Hebert, Nino Pellarin, Sherry Rock, John Matyi, Beverly Young, Gerald Seguin, Teddy Thomas, Henry Lee, William Ryan, Louis Lendorf.

SECOND ROW: David Pattle, James Woley, Mario Tortosa, John Bisetto, Richard LaBonte, David Kenney, Daniel Trott, Brian Reaume, Frank Jeney, Larry Stainer.

THIRD ROW: Gary Taylor, Leonard Charron, Larry Vinkle, Angelo Guarasci, Thomas MacDonald, Patrick Lupton, Robert Mantyko, David Mathias, Tom Smith, Michael Reid.



## 9C

FIRST ROW: M. Franczuk, B. Webb, G. Shean, D. Hewitt, G. Biggs, R. Torelli, W. Augustine, K. Blyth, D. Cameron, M. Jones.

SECOND ROW: V. Lucier, D. Wilson, B. Campigotto, T. Fasulo, F. Montori, R. Oke, B. Fox, A. Niven, B. Watts, D. Clarke, G. Greenwood.

THIRD ROW: R. Allison, D. Meloche, K. Staudt, R. Davies, N. Vezmar, R. Scase, B. Treverton, N. Yeryk, J. Jamieson, W. O'Keefe.

9D

FIRST ROW: Mike Ford, Eugene Hupalo, Don Oke, Don Graber, Brian Casey, Tim Cecile, Louis Mosna, Tyrone Patrick.

SECOND ROW: Doug Couvillon, Ray Brazeau, Gary Luxford, Frank Cash, Bob Facca, James Gifford, Wayne Johns, Paul Mousseau, John Introcaso, Doug Carter.

THIRD ROW: Chuck Lore, Andre Gadoury, Gary Lefebvre, Ed Mullane, Doug Smith, Bruce Awad, Alan Atherton, Gerry Ross, Denis St. Louis, Peter Ryan.



9E

FIRST ROW: Ron Duguay, John Junca, Ken Roberts, Mike Laroche, Bill Joyes, Roger Anderson, Richard Diotte, Don Laboute, Dale McCandless.

SECOND ROW: Terry Hunter, Bill Deans, Brian Tovell, Albert Filiault, Tom Moon, Bernard Diotte, Gary Porter, Richard Bechard, Gino Barzotto, Richard Bachand, Charles Sammut.

THIRD ROW: Dan Smith, Dominic Polle, John Spadafora, Robert Trott, Glen Hames, Ed Higgins, Mike Petrimoulx, Gary McIntyre, Dave Howcroft, Doug Fleming.



9F

FIRST ROW: Henry DesRoche, Paul Taylor, Lance Connoy, Doug Nall, Mike Brennan, Brian Gamble, Don Richer, Steve Smith, David Winch, Gary Hayne, Terry Hickey, Bill Cook, Larry Romanyin.

SECOND ROW: Ed Slingsby, Allan Kelly, Pat Meloche, Dave Renaud, Garry Brunelle, Bob Tarfitt, John Jeannette, Albert Lewis, Neil Assarica, Pat Roberts, Dave Reynolds.

THIRD ROW: Paul Taylor, Mike Andrews, Ken Peltier, Don Thoms, Dennis Rivait, Ernie Hehn, Jerry Oglan, Paul Mulder, Greg Breault, Glen Clarke.





## 9G

FIRST ROW: Fred Bolton, Marwood Mills, Barry Simard, Al Sartori, Gary Cartier, Lee Fiorvento, Phil Kolody, Phil Durocher, Don Szymanski, Randy Meyer.

SECOND ROW: Barrie Clark, Syd Millette, Ken Alston, Jim Steptoe, Randy Bart, Gerry Matejick, Gary Drouillard, Paul Arsenault.

THIRD ROW: Michael Mazzali, Nunzio Ippolito, Terry Kipping, Angelo Cortese, George Smith, Dan St. Pierre, Gordon Raymond, Roger Dumaine, Doug Gibson.



## 9H

FIRST ROW: R. Ducharme, L. Gallagher, R. Janosik, S. Levko, L. Taylor, T. Peters, G. Churchill, R. Proulx.

SECOND ROW: B. Campbell, L. Maisonnville, T. Willar, B. Hickling, B. Westwood, J. Lapentigny, T. Faubert, F. Jeavons.

THIRD ROW: L. Blake, M. Deschamps, D. Mitchell, B. Tomkins, A. Scott, J. Mangile, D. Labute, L. Benjamin, B. Desjarlais, L. Cavasin.



## 9J

FIRST ROW: Robert Pineau, Philip Daikens, Gary Gervais, Dane Assim, Bill Tweney, Paul Boucher, Richard Rothera, Bill Sharkey, Ray Fields, Gus Veldhuis.

SECOND ROW: Gary Loretto, James Girard, Charles Masse, Thomas Ledoux, Victor Lucier, Joe Bordignon, Wayne Poole, Thomas Jaworski, Jack Evola, John Wheeler, Aaron Gingerich, Ray Belland.

THIRD ROW: Doug Reaume, Gary Quinlan, Greg Rohatuck, Raymond Marentette, Gerald McKay, Leonard Ziraldo, Art Snider, Gerry Bondy, Terrance Ouellette, Glen Scanes, John McAgy, Alan Reaume.

9K

FIRST ROW: Russell Banfill, Dennis Fenner, Maurice Poupard, Tom LeDoux, Rick Marshall, Jim Clark, Ken Rewaud, Mike Simpson.

SECOND ROW: Rick White, Gord O'Keefe, Wayne Groulx, Bob Harrington, Neil Masse, David Desjardins.

THIRD ROW: Ross Eldridge, Darron McLean, Bill Hind, Dominic Greco, Steve Doughner, Joe Krsul, Wayne Lumsden.



3-3-A

FIRST ROW: Tom Bajak, Tom Best, Gary Stadnick, Lawrence Labutte, Luciano Todom, David Horne, Howie Rudge, Peter Wirth.

SECOND ROW: Mike McIntyre, Dan Snively, Richard Crossley, Pat Lewis, George Tarcea, Bob Bailey, Richard Yuhasz, Terry Masters.



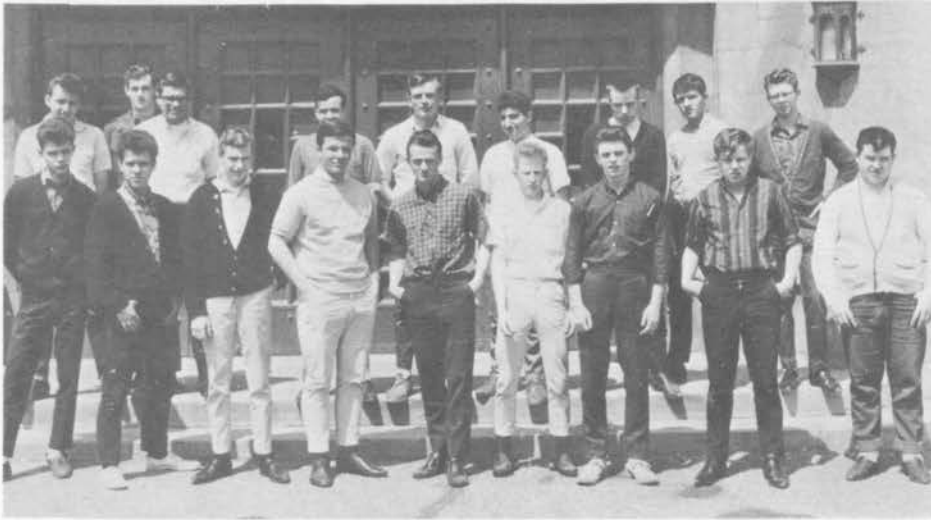
3-3-B

FIRST ROW: Bob Gay, Daryle Dupuis, Bob Adkin, Brian Baillargeon, Wayne Bird, Manson Right, John Stockfish, Chris Constantino.

SECOND ROW: John Breault, Adrian Laprise, Ken Adair, Gord Brooks, Roger Prince, Jim Newby, Paul Thibodeau.

THIRD ROW: Bob Barrette, Brian Oncea, Rick Brusseau, John Turnbull, Jim Johns.





3-3-C

FIRST ROW: Raymond Predhomme, Jim Ouellette, Dean Swift, Ray Buchner, Wayne Bondy, Allen Kipten, John Kennedy, Dave Smith, Richard Charbonneau.

SECOND ROW: John Nechtaluk, Berry Campbell, Jerry Tereschuk, Robert Savage, Brian Atkinson, Peter Pettinato, Keith Yocon, Tom Ouellette, Ken Blair.



3-2-A

FIRST ROW: Joe Macera, Tom Pitre, Wayne Badder, Gary Renaud, Pete Sutton, David Labute, Dave Johnson, Omer Houle, Hec MacLaughlan, Joe Matta.

SECOND ROW: Lon Rickert, Mike Martin, John Jewell, Ross Kewley, Dale Ramsey, Cliff Blundell, Terry Charlton, Andrew McNair.



3-2-B

FIRST ROW: Geo. Jackson, Chas. Painter, Robt. Turner, Gasper Martinico, Bernard Labonte, Ian Cunningham, Lawrence Crew, Glen Briscoe.

SECOND ROW: Dave St. Louis, Robt. Taranto, Richard Briffa, Wayne Meneguzzi, John Little, Ken Shafar, Peter Ingram, Randy McIntosh, Eddie Kearns.

Absent: Sam Olivito, Gerald Geddes, Gordon Duncan, Robt. Burden.

3-1A

FIRST ROW: Jack McCloskey, Bob Farley, Bill Hansaruk, John Elliott, Danny Dowsayer, Matthew Mazuran, Larry Seguin, Mike Ouellette, Terry Miles.

SECOND ROW: Larry McIntyer, Brian Young, Floyd Taylor, Fred Stinson, Guy Hosie, Ron Newton, Art Hartigan, Jim Renaud, Ron Lauzon, Harold Henzog.

THIRD ROW: Jim Spooner, Bill McKinnon, Ken Lucier, Don Livermore, Edward Adams, Wayne Walker, Rick Cassidy, Stan Lawton.



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by Fran



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**LOWE IS TAPPED**  
-by Kevin

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**LAST GAME**  
Richard Armstrong

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by Mr. We

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**ROUGHRIDERS DEFEAT**  
by Cl

**VIEWPOINT**

**RESERVES WIN LAST TWO GAMES**  
by Richard



# SCIENCE FAIR WINNERS

## FRED WALLACE — GRADE 11C

Shown above with his prize winning entry, Fred Wallace has just about made the Windsor Science Fair his own personal property.

Since he started this school three years ago, Fred has been a first-place winner in each of the three years he has entered. In each of those years his entry was an electronic device—which is not strange when one considers the fact that Fred is a bit of a nut on electronics, to the point where he does spare time repair work on electronic devices.

For this year, Fred cooked up an electro-mechanical voice analysis computer. Boiled down to more simple language, this gadget identifies sounds fed into it and represents them as numbers or symbols.

Although it was not known definitely when this was written, it is considered likely that Fred and his electronic brain child will be sent to Winnipeg, Man., to represent this district in the All-Canadian Science Fair.

Along with Fred's first place ribbon went a testimonial plaque and a cheque for \$25 from officials in charge of the big event.

Although all entries at the University of Windsor attracted the interest of spectators, the largest crowd congregated around the Wallace entry with its flashing lights and grinding gears.

Tech is indeed proud of this inventive young man, Fred Wallace, and his outstanding contributions to the scientific life of Windsor High Schools. His entries in the science fairs give him a fine start for the engineering career upon which he has his sights trained.



## JIM McDONNELL — GRADE 10C

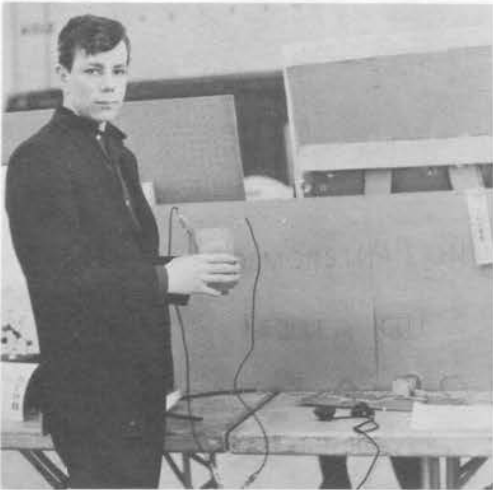
Jim McDonnell hit one of the real high spots in an up and down school career over the weekend when his entry in the Windsor Science Fair was given a third place. It was the third entry from this school.

Jim's entry demonstrated a fuel cell and was cleverly setup and displayed. Unfortunately, conflicting impulses from fluorescent lights in the gymnasium prevented the cell from working at its best. It was, however, effective enough to catch the eyes of the judges.

Although Jim is a natural tinkerer, this was his first serious attempt to construct anything of this nature. With the experience gained in this fair it is likely that even more complex designs will be ready for other years.

Now in the five-year programme with his eyes set rather hopefully on College, Jim has been considering a switch in plans that may find him ending up at the Western Institute of Technology when he finishes his work at this school.

So far, one of the problems interfering with a pretty good brain has been a tendency to skylark in the classroom. However, Tech is proud of the achievement of this young man and hopes that future conduct will measure up to this scientific feat.



## GERALD BAILLARGEON — GRADE 10C

One of the better students in the school for the past two years, Gerald Baillargeon added to his laurels over the weekend by taking a second place in his division at the Windsor Science Fair with the entry shown above.

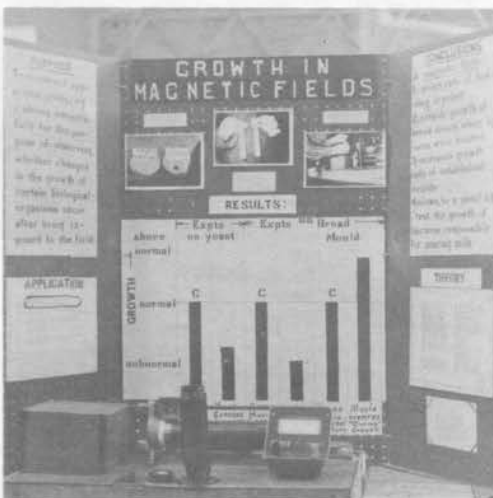
At the time the picture was taken, Gerald had not arrived at the University of Windsor gymnasium, site of the fair. His picture has been attached to that of the entry.

Gerald's offering was a display showing the results of experiments conducted by him on magnetic fields in connection with yeasts and bread moulds. It drew high praise from the judges for its compactness, thoroughness of detail and excellent presentation.

Although Gerald has done well in the classroom since entering Lowe Technical School, this is his first venture into the world of the Science Fair. Fine things are predicted for Gerald on the basis of this initial winning venture.

In the meantime, Gerald is going ahead with the job of preparing himself for the more difficult world of college that lies three years ahead of him.

Lowe Tech is proud of this fine student, citizen, and embryonic research scientist.



# DRAMA CLUB



For the second consecutive year, W. D. Lowe Dramatic Club has put on a tremendous performance. The play, "The Mouse That Roared", was produced under the competent direction of Mr. Roach. Some 700 people attended the two-night presentation, and, they must have greatly enjoyed it by the sound of their applauds.

Many thanks goes to all the actors and actresses who appeared in this play. Special thanks goes to all the students behind the curtain, and to the many teachers who unselfishly gave their time and effort to make this play a hit.

The drama club thanks Mr. Roach for his fine job, and especially YOU, who made this play a success.

FRED ANTENUCCI



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"And it's cheese, too!"



Nice Track Weather



"Hungry Much David?"



"Dont' be scared, the needle is only a foot long."

# CLUBS



## NEWSPAPER STAFF

FIRST ROW: Fred Saunders, Greg Sharron, Claudio DelCol, Robin Carrick, Richard Armstrong, Tony Lamantia.  
 SECOND ROW: David Howcraft, Kevin Lew, Jim Waley, Brian Bessette, Mr. Marchand, Anthony Kant, Frank Datillo, John Pipes, Joe Passalacqua.

Early last October, a handicapped group of students, under the direction of Mr. Marchand, collaborated to publish the first real newspaper distributed at W. D. Lowe for quite some time. THE SCHOLASTICA was intended to be a publication dedicated to presenting news, arousing school spirit, and exposing the works of some of Lowe's more talented literary writers. We of THE SCHOLASTICA think that our goals have been met, and in some instances, surpassed. Our sincerest thanks are extended to our many supporters.

KEVIN LEW, Editor-in-Chief,  
 THE SCHOLASTICA



## CHESS CLUB

CLOCKWISE: Zoltan Schreindler, Newt Chilcot, Bob Jones, Dean Labute, Mr. Magowan.



## SOCIAL CLUB

FIRST ROW: Jim Pyne, Claude Pinnard, Erie Lamont, Abb Naklie, Tim Parent.  
 SECOND ROW: Mr. Marchand, Roger Cecile, David Ollet, George Tarcea, Luigi Cortese, Roger Stammler.



## LIBRARY STAFF

FIRST ROW: Pat Bedard, Henry Knapp, Severino Vitella, Jack Burns, Alan Bury, Mary Rose Sovran.  
 SECOND ROW: Bryan Forman, George Jost, Terry Hebert, Louis Virban, Gordan Duncan, Terry Mastromatti, Luigi Cortese.  
 THIRD ROW: Danny Onica, Terry Jacques, Joe Passalacqua.

# CADETS '65



At this time I have an opportunity to express my appreciation to those groups and individuals who have made this a successful year for the cadet corps. I would like to especially thank Mr. Phillip and his staff for their co-operation, and Mr. Westlake and Mr. Allen who sponsored the officers' training. I cannot leave out the cadets in the ranks who put on an excellent performance.

To the cadet officers I can only say to continue on next year and strive to better yourselves in every way possible for the sake of your self-satisfaction of knowing you made a fine effort for the good of the corps.

Everyone in the corps should get something out of it. This, however, is not the case here. It is up to the instructors to program the training so that there is something to be gained by every cadet and it is up to the cadets to help in any way possible. This corps and the reputation of our school is only as good as you strive to make it.

CDT. LT.-COL. M. TAYLOR

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# CADETS '65

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QUARTERMASTER CORPS



# PREFECTS

FIRST LUNCH PERIOD



SECOND LUNCH PERIOD



THIRD LUNCH PERIOD



# PUBLIC SPEAKING WINNERS



Senior Boys  
LEN ROBITAILLE



Junior Boys  
GARY LEFEBVRE



Girls  
BEV. SEAL

It is very easy to talk to a friend while walking down the hall or while sitting in class, but somehow this power of speech seems to escape most students when they are confronted with an assemblage of fellow students.

Every year there are speaking contests at Lowe, and nearly every year just the idea of standing in front of an audience discourages most prospective entrants. But this year was an exception. There were so many enthusiastic entrants that there had to be a run-off in class and only the class winner qualified in the final contest.

Due to the large number of the student body desiring to enter the contests, the quality of the orations was at its

finest. Leonard Robitaille was proclaimed the winner in the senior division, and Jack Chamberlain was second. First place in the junior boys' was awarded to Gary Lefebvre. For the first time in a number of years there was a junior girls' speaking division and the winner was Beverly Seal. Leonard Robitaille was also school representative in the Essex County West section of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association Public Speaking Contest, and placed second.

To all of those who contributed their time and efforts, to help increase the quality of self-expression in the students at Lowe and make the 1965 speaking contest a great success, go the hearty congratulations of the student body.  
LEONARD ROBITAILLE

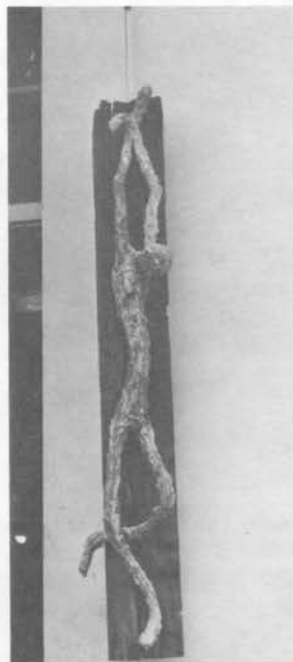
# CAMERA CLUB



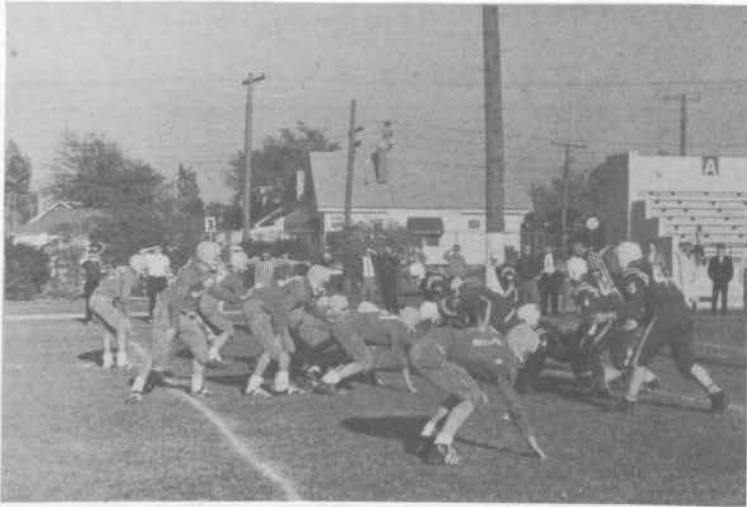
FIRST ROW: Ernie Martin, Dave Winch, Eugene Hupalo, Joe Passalacqua, Joe Bulat, Mike Warnick, Jack Chamberlain.  
SECOND ROW: Bob Taylor, Terry Pattenden, Dave Wilson, Bob Farley, Dave Basden, Mike Landgroff.



# ART DISPLAY AT OPEN HOUSE



This year's cover design was done by one of the few girls in the school. She is SANDRA ROSS of 11D.



# S P O R T S



# FRESHMEN BASKETBALL



LEFT TO RIGHT: J. McFadden, T. Willar, D. Thoms, R. Facca, B. Casey, Mr. J. Volpe (coach), B. Simard, G. Barzotto, F. Stinson, J. Spadafora, J. Introcaso, A. Naklie (manager).

In its first year of existence in Windsor, Freshman Basketball was most successful—especially here at Lowe. Our Freshmen team, led by Doug Gibson and Danny Thoms, steamrolled most of its opponents, squeaked by others, and bowed once (to Assumption), to finish with a 12 win, 1 loss record.

Many of the games were broken up by the fantastic shooting of Gibson, but the ball-hawking of John McFadden, the rebounding of Robert Facca and Brian Cassey and the playmaking of Gino Barzotto, put many games "in the win column" long before the end of even the third quarter.

Lowe looks forward to the return of those already mentioned and also to the stalwarts of the bench (who distinguished themselves when called upon). These are: John Spadafora, John Introcaso, Neil Masse, Tony Willar, Barry Simard, Fred Stinson, and of course, Mr. Volpe the coach—called the guy with the hoarse voice.

ANON YMOUS

# W.S.S.A. and S.W.O.S.S.A. Soccer Champs



## SOCCKER TEAM

BACK ROW: Mr. A. S. Neilson (Coach), R. Richardson, E. Graham, R. Schertzer, O. Malizia, D. Scarpelli, V. Lucier, B. Mulder, J. Bulat, R. Hillman, R. Fields, Mr. J. K. McMeekin.  
 FRONT ROW: R. Marshal, L. Mariuz, J. Anderson, D. Stowe, A. Snider, C. Furbert, G. Scane, Z. Schreindler, K. Roung, B. Hillman.

## SOCCKER

By MR. A. S. NEILSON

On our way to winning the Windsor area secondary school soccer and S.W.O.S.S.A. competitions, some interesting statistics emerged.

Derek Scappelli was responsible for 10 shut-outs; Dave Stowe scored 17 goals of the team's total goals of 33. We scored two goals from penalty kicks and missed with another four, and we conceded three.

It appears that we shall have the nucleus of yet another good soccer team in the fall provided students who intend playing next school year apply themselves diligently to their studies.

Every student attached to the soccer team gave of their best, but worthy of note are our two "discoveries", Derek Scarpelli, goaltender and Glen Scane in the outside right position; and our prolific goal scorer Dave Stowe, Clinton Furbert and Barry Goslin—joint captains—made very commendable efforts. Team manager Art Snider made his contribution, too.

Without the help of Mr. McGee and the office staff, Mr. Baggio and Mr. J. K. McMeekin, who assisted with clerical work and continually offered guidance, our soccer team might have found trophies much more difficult to win.

Although Mr. Baggio, head of the Physical Education Department, has not as yet made any concrete offer in the way of a new contract, the coach expects to be in his usual position on the "bench" come fall.



**AND ONWARD TO  
THE S.W.O.S.S.A. VICTORY**

# RESERVE BASKETBALL



E. Graham, D. Parlardg, R. Amstron, R. Buchner, W .Bondy, C. DelCol, G. Sovran, Mr. Saunders (coach).

# SENIOR BASKETBALL



SECOND ROW: John Lira, Roger Stammer, Tino Baggio, Ken Kokanie, Mr. Douglas (coach).  
FIRST ROW: Gerald Mouseau, Russ Fields, Rick Romanick, Oliver Mio.



"More Bounce to the Ounce."



"Better Luck Next Time."



"Moment of Decision."

# SENIOR FOOTBALL



FIRST ROW: D. Shreive, J. Russel, J. Jones, N. Dimmoff, C. Valee, D. Ianacello, R. Walsh, J. Lira, D. Allan.  
 SECOND ROW: R. Malkin (coach), J. Mio, G. Berbunck, D. Wigle, R. Lawler, M. Cheslea, J. Brough, D. McLean, J. Ireland, W. McGee, G. Smith, R. Crossley, S. Mauve, T. Baggio (coach).  
 THIRD ROW: B. Hunt, G. Sharron, E. Mousseau, B. Durocher, C. Payne, R. Croft, C. Savoni, C. Malloy, J. McDonnell, C. Blundel.

# JUNIOR FOOTBALL



FIRST ROW: V. Bavetta, J. Libby, G. Cartive, B. McLennan, D. Carter, G. Cantin, R. Marentette, P. Bedran, M. Mazzali.  
 SECOND ROW: Mr. Saunders, P. Janisse, R. Pearce, J. Oglan, D. Greco, D. Morris, J. Biggs (manager), L. Harwood, V. Washington, M. Bartnik, B. Facca, D. Greco, Mr. Jenkins (coach).  
 THIRD ROW: B. Kersey, P. Mousseau, J. McFadden, R. Flemming, B. Casey, P. Dawes, R. Knowles, F. Santarossa.

It was felt that what was needed at Lowe Tech was a junior football team to provide necessary experience under playing conditions—applying the principles of good sound fundamentals. The juniors in most cases, learned their lessons well. They lost only one game out of five and they lost it to the Assumption varsity seconds. To pick out any particular individual would be unfair. However, there are several potential prospects who could make their presence felt in the senior league next year. Special thanks to Mr. Saunders, whose enthusiasm and hard work helped to turn out a rough and ready group of juniors. Onward and upward.

## RIFLE TEAM



## SWIMMING TEAM



The above boys were the ones that competed in Cedar Springs.

## CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM

This year the W.S.S.A. Cross-Country Championships were held at Ojibway Park. Under the capable coaching of Mr. Brumpton, the senior team placed third, and Gary Miller of 10H won the individual Senior Championship. Several weeks after this performance, the senior team made a good showing in the S.W.O.S.S.A. Championships held at Blenheim. This time Miller placed first while competing as an intermediate. Because of this victory, Miller qualified for the All-Ontario Championships which were staged in Toronto. Facing severe competition, Miller fought his way through a pack of several hundred intermediate harriers to capture seventh place. Other performers contributing to a well balanced team were Graham Spence, Gary Luxford, Frank Davenport, Richard Armstrong and Brian Verhoeckx.



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